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January, 1850.-13-1y

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From the Journal of Commerce. THE AMERICAN FLAG, IN 1850. [Inscribed to Daniel Webster.]

By WILLIAM ROSS WALLACE, From a Faction Newspape

It is not severed! No! as soon The sister stars by tempest-wrack Shall be divided in their sky-And darkle into chaos back! No! there it floats, with every hue Undimn'd as when it first unfurled Against the storm and proudly threw Defiance to the Tyrant's world; And still the awful Bird that wheels Amid the tempest wildly swelling,

Within his storm god's misty dwelling Aye, still be guards from traitor-feet The glories of that standard sheet, And bears it in his guardian hand Resplendent over Freedom's Land!

And calmly hears the thunder peals

Clime of the Valliant and the Tried! Where Marion fought and Warren died: Where Monmouth still to Guilford calls, And Valor walks through Vernon's hall, While honor muses in the gloom.

And glory of the Horo's tomb,

Or chains that grand old lay she made

Accordant with the dark-blue sens, That murmur mild where Freedom laid Her lion-soiled Miltiades: Land of the Forest and the Glen! Thou hardy nurse of hardy men! Land of the Mountain and the Lake! Of rivers rolled from sea to sea, In that broad grandeur fit to make

The symbols of Eternity: O, fairest clime! O, dearest Land! Who shall thy banded children sever? God of our Fathers! here we stand From Plymouth's rock to Georgia's strand-And swear "the Union lives forever!"

Then float, float on then Banner bright With glory from the olden fight! Yes! sininless standard of the brile Thy wreath of stars still docks the wave Where Honor once her Lawrence rolled To quiet in thy spangled fold:

Still, shining banner of the free, The shackled nations turn to thee, And when at home thy shadow fails Along the Armory's trophied walls, The ancient Trumpets long for breath-The dinted sabres fiercely start To vengeance from each clanging sheath As if they sought some traitor's hearts!

O sacred banner of the brave! O standard of a thousand ships! O Guardian of the Patriot's grave! Come, let us press these to our lips-There is a trembling of the rocks-New England feels the Patriot-shocks-There is a trembling in the Lakes-The West, the mighty West awakes; There is a noise amid the pines-The white magnolias whiter bloom,

Upon the South new glory shines, Shedding its glory o'er Pickney's tomb: Behold! the troubled air is dark With martial ghosts-the hills are bright With bands of living men, and hark! Their voices come in mingled might-The Right shall live while Faction dies; The Traitors draw a fleeting breath,

But Patriots drink from God's own eyes. The light of Truth that conquers Death! Then fairest Flag! Then dearest Land! Who shall thy banded children sever? God of our Fathers! here we stand

From Plymouth's rock to Georgia's straud-. Heart pressed to heart, hand linked in hand, And swear "the Union lives forever!" NEW YORK, 1850.

From the Vicksburg Whig. The United States and Austria.

The recent correspondence between the Chevalier J G Halseman, Austrian Charge It will be recollected that during the la

Hongarian revolution, President Taylor sent out Mr. Mann to obtain information of Taws These are the exact words of Mr. Mann's in more As soon as the fact of this mission bediscussion bas been fally shown.

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Hungary, and should not, therefore be fensive to Austria. Of this explanation Mr. Hulseman, in his letter to Mr. Web-

to Russia, the intimate and faithful ally of Clayton's explanation ought to be deemed were when the American revolution broke

point, remarks as follows:

that document has placed the Imperial Gov- law." ernment under the necessity of entering a formal protest through its official representative, against the proceedings of the A. ple in the struggles of European nations to merican Government, lest that Government, free themselves from the trammels of monshould construe our silence into approba- archy does not proceed, in Mr. Webster's tion, or toleration, even of the principles which appear to have guided its action and the means it has adopted.

In view of all these circumstances, the undersigned has been instructed to declare ened, but which could not again be seri- the country. ously disturbed without placing the eardiand interests of the two counties in jeopar-

The death of Gen. Taylor and the organ ization of a new administration prevented the fulfilment of this duty until the 30th of September last. He then performed it, as above sketched, rejoicing, however at the delay "as it has given him the opportu-

Mr. Webster's reply is lenghty, but ened by great felicity of illustration (many tempt of the fussy arrogance of the Ausstated) Mr. Webster says:

n communications between the different ted States. branches of the Government, It was not addressed either to Austria or Hungary:

The power of this Republic, at the pressor of the other, to be used for hostile purpose. nor was it any public manifesto, to which ent moment, is spread over a region, one of ses. According to practice, he may use any foreign State was called on to reply.— the richest and most fertile on the globe, deception, under the penalty of being lawd'Affaires at Washington, and Secretary municated by the Executive Government the possession of the House of Hapsburg odious name and character to a confident

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not only admissible, but quite satisfactory. out. They possess, in a distinct language The "Imperial Cabinet," however was Mr. Webster regrets that this explana- and in other respects, important elements inclined to be satisfied with this statement, tion and the satisfactory programme of ac- of a separate nationality, which the Anglomaking due allowance for the ignorance tion in regard to the affairs of other coun- and if the United States wish success to of the Cabinet at Washington on the sub- tries laid down by the new President did countries contending for popular constituject of Hangarian affairs and its disposi- not prevent the execution of Mr. Hulse- tions and national independence, not as imtion to give credence to the mendacious ru- man's instructions to re-open a contro. aginary, but as real blessings. They claim mors which are propagated by the Ameri- versy on the Hungarian mission, but he acan press. But the whole subject was re- vails himself of the opportunity thus affordvised, says Mr. Hulsemann, by the mes- ed to justify President Taylor by showing of his own government, and its principles sage of Gen. Taylor to the Senate on the the consistency of this action "with the and character, that the undersigned has 18th of March last, communicating all in- neutral policy which has invariably guided now expressed himself on this subject.formation in his possession concerning Mr. the Government of the United States in its Mann's mission. Mr. Hulsemann at this foreign relations, as well as with the established and well settled principles of nation- towards the adoption of institutions like

> The interest taken by the American peoopinion, from any disposition to depart from the principles of enlightened neutrality which have heretofore directed them.

that the Imperial Government totally dis- unexampled character of the events them- the American press." For information on approves, and will always continue to dis | selves, which could not fail to arrest the this subject, and others of the same kind, approve of those proceedings, so offensive to attention of the contemporary world: as the American press is of necessity almost the laws of propriety; and that it protests they will doubtless fill a memorable page | wholly dependent upon that of Europe; and against all interference in the internal of in history. But the undersigned goes fur- if mendacious rumors, respecting Austrian fairs of the Government. Having thus ther, and freely admits that in proportion and Hungarian affairs have been any where fulfilled his duty, he has it in his power to as these extraordinary events appeared to propagated, that propagation of fulsehoods assure the Secretary of State that the Im- have their origin in those great ideas of re- has been most prolific on the European perial Government is disposed to cultivate sponsible and popular governments which continent, and in countries immediately relations of friend-hip and good understan- the American constitutions themselves are bordering on the Austrian empire. ding with the United States, relations wholly founded, they could not but com-Heart pressed to heart, hand linked in hand- which may have been momentarily weak. mand the warm sympathy of the people of

cupied by the Government and people of the United States in reference to the strug- of hostilities. Mr. Stiles's conduct in comgles of European people for independence, municating between the Hungarian and in strong and decided terms. This part of Austrian authorities, was highly commenthe letter is truly noble, in spirit and man- ded by the Austrian Government, and was

Well-known circumstances in their his-

tory indeed their whole history, have made nity of ascertaining from the new President | them the representatives of purely popular himself, on the occasion of the reception of principles of government. In this light the diplomatic corps, that the fundamental they now stand before the world. They of Hungary. The United States would could not if they would conceal their char- have been justified by precedents in acpolicy of the United States, so fiequently acter, their condition or their destiny - knowledging the independence of Hungary, proclaimed, would guide the relations of They could not, if they so desire, shut out but they did not do so. The object of Mr. the American Government with the other from the view of mankind the causes which have placed in them so short a national career in the station which they now hold tain information in regard to Hungary, among the civilized States of the world .- with a view to an early recognition of her tirely worthy of the man, the occasion and They could not, if they desired it, suppress independence, the Government. His letter is a model of either the thoughts or the hopes which adiplomatic correspondence-powerfully ar- rise in men's minds, in other countries, from gumentative, where necessary-distinguish- contemplating their successful example of free government. That very intelligent her independence being unfavorable, he and distinguished personage, the Emperor withdrew from the country. of its strongest points being enforced drawn Joseph the Second, was among the first to The following paragraph is marked with tion Mr. Hulseman pomponsly represents) American revolution on the sentiments and while, in certain portion its dignified con- opinions of the people of Europe. In a letter to his Minister in the Netherlands in letter: 1787, he observes that "it is remarkable Mr. Hulseman will observe from this trian Charge and the lofty irony with which that France, by the assistance which she statement that Mr. Mann's mission was it transfixed the vapid threats of the "Im- afforded the Americans, gave birth to re- wholly unobjectionable, and strictly withperial Cabinet, are especially refreshing flections on freedom." This fact, which in the rule of the law of nations, and the and admirable. We give extracts. In regard to the pretext for renewing the controversy (Gen. Taylor's message, as above True, indeed, it is, that the prevalence on hithose who did not hesitate to assume the the other continent of sentiments favorable responsibilty of sending Mr. Dudley Mann. This would seem to be itself a domestie to republican liberty, is the result of the on such an errand should, independent of transaction, a mere instance of intercourse re-action of America upon Europe, and the considerations of propriety, have borne in between the President and the Senate, in source and centre of this re-action has mind that they were exposing their emissathe manner which is usual and indispensi- doubtless been, and now is, in these Uni- ry to be treated as a spy." A spy is one

Webster, in relation to the Hungarian mission of Mr. A. Dudley Mann, under Gen.

Taylor's administration, is now published.

To the Senate, at the request of that body; are but as a patch on the earth's surface. Its population, already twenty-five millions, commission of his country, and sent for a will exceed that of the Austrian empire purpose fully warrunted by the law of no urse of proceeding; and it may be regar- within the period during which it may be tions, not only to abuse language. But a varnishes; Scrub, Whitewash and Crumb Brushes; Oars, Deck-scrapers, Pump Boxes, Paint,
Tar, Varnish and Marking Brushes; Packing
all descriptions; Tubs, Backets, Pails, Wood
Bucks, Brooms, Cotton mops, maniffa and Aliscon marks &c. Ke.

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dersigned, in which Mr. Clayton, by di- in so short a period to bring their country rection of the President, informed Mr. and the hemisphere to which it belongs, to Hulseman "that Mr. Mann's mission had the notice and respectful regard, not to say no other object in view than to obtain re-the admiration, of the civilized world,-This explanation can hardly be admitted fairs in Hungary, by personal observation." Stained, at all times, from acts of interferfor, it says very little as to the cause of the Mr. Hulseman remarks that "this explains ence with the political changes of Europe. anxiety which was felt to ascertain the tion can hardly be admitted, for it says ve? They cannot, however, fail to cherish alchances of the revolutionists. Unfortu- ry little as to the cause of the auxiety ways a lively interest in the fortunes of all nately the language in which Mr. Mann's which was felt to ascertain the chances of nations struggling for institutions like their instructions were drawn gives us a very the revolutionists." As this however, is own. But the sympathy, so far from being correct idea of their scope. This language the only purpose which can with any ap- necessarily a hostile feeling toward any of was offensive to the imperial Cabinet, for pearance of truth be attributed to the agen- the parties to these great national strugit designated the Austrian Government as cy; as nothing whatever is alleged by Mr. gles, is quite consistent with amicable rean iron rule, and represents the rebel chief. Hulseman to have been either done or said lations with them all. The Hungarian Kossuth, as an illustrious man; while im- by the agent inconsistent with such an ob- people are three or four times as numerous proper expressions are introduced in regard ject, the undersigned conceives that Mr. as the inhabitants of the United States

no right, however, to take part in the foreign struggles of foreign powers in order to promote these ends. It is only in defense But when the United States behold the people of foreign countries, without any such interference, spoutaneously moving The publicity which has been given to al intercourse, and the doctrines of public their own, it surely cannot be expected of them to remain wholly indifferent specta-

Mr. Webster freely admits the difficulty of obtaining correct information here in regard to the late occurrences in the Austrian enpire, and says:

But this difficulty is by no means to be ascribed to what Mr. Hulseman-calls with little justice, as it seems to the undersigned It has been the necessary effect of the -"the mendacious rumors propagated by

He then relates the history of the transactions leading to the mission of Mr. Mann. In 1818, Mr. Stiles, our Charge at Vienna, He then proceeds to state the position oc- had been applied to by Kossuth to interfere with the Austrian Emperor for a suspension approved by the United States. In 1848 and '49, a number of Hungarians came to the United States and strongly solicited the President to recognize the independence Mann's mission was one of inquiry-to ob-

> The observation and report of Mr. Mann respecting the ability of Hungary to sustain

from the historical records of the very na- discern this necessary consequence of the much severity; but every word of it is fully justified by the tone of Mr. Hulseman's

person sent by one belligerent to gain se-